

THE MICHAELMAN

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The press [is] the only
tocsin of a nation.

—Jefferson to Thomas Cooper

Security to Tighten in Girls' Dorms

In the March 5 issue of *The Michaelman*, an editorial appeared reprimanding the security system which is not in effect in Ryan and Lyons Hall. Dean of Students Don Sutton granted *The Michaelman* an interview where he discussed the problems in the present security system and how they can be resolved.

The present security system is enforced between the hours of 12 a.m. and 6 a.m. weekdays and between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. weekends. There are three security guards for the entire campus, one for each female dorm and Sergeant Trayah. The guards sign in with Trayah when they come on duty at the switchboard. They are paid an hourly wage so they do not benefit by leaving earlier or arriving later than they are supposed to.

The security guards lock the side entrances to the buildings, tour the premises for possible signs of trouble, and generally keep an eye out for unwanted intruders.

When they spot an intruder the guard has two options. They will ask the intruder to leave or inform him that he will be arrested. Contrary to popular myth, Sutton stated, "the Colchester police can come on the campus without permission."

An interior problem noted by Sutton is that girls have been known to allow people in after the doors have been locked. Sutton firmly believes that "we have to look to peer group pressure to

help us."

He added that women on campus and the administration "have to work together to resolve the problem." Sutton also stated, "We can't always observe an individual before he enters the dorms."

When asked about the rumor that the security guards were tending to doze while on duty, Sutton replied, "Bob Lutz has issued a mandate ordering the immediate dismissal of anyone caught asleep on the job."

When the subject of an alternate security plan was brought up, Sutton answered, "I want to look at a different alarm system." He will be meeting with John Buchan, SMC business manager, and Vern Cross, of the Buildings and Grounds department.

Presently, the only alarm system is a bulb which flashes when one of the side doors open. Obviously, from the number of increasing incidents, this system is not reaching its maximum potential.

Sutton cited another possible system where the resident would sign in at a desk upon entering the dorm. He has thought about the I.D. proposal, but he also realizes that "many girls don't carry an I.D. on their person at all times."

Sutton noted that he was aware of the problem with security and has already taken measures to tighten up on them, but he needs the concerned individuals to help combat the problem as well.

Biology Program In Environmental Science Approved

The Faculty Curriculum Committee has accepted a proposal to initiate an Environmental Science Program in the fall of 1976. The program was introduced by Dr. Daniel Bean, Chairman of the Biology Dept., and Dr. Ronald Provost, Chairman of the Chemistry Dept.

According to Dr. Bean, the program is "based upon observations of the university's (UVM's) program and our own personal observations about what is available in industrial fields for persons with this background."

The proposal that was presented to the Curriculum Committee in early February stated that "the program in environmental studies is designed to provide a foundation in the physical and biological sciences coupled with an understanding of the socio-economic influences involved in environmental decision-making. The broad spectrum of required courses is designed to inculcate methods and insights so that the student's judgements relative to environmental problems will reflect a balance between scientific and socio-economic viewpoints."

The requirements for the program include courses in Chemistry, Political Science, Physics, Biology, Business, Administration, Mathematics, and Sociology.

Drs. Provost and Bean are both involved in environmental science. They are at present consulting in environmental fields, and during the summer they work on ecological research projects.

The students themselves also show a great interest in environmental science. Several senior chemistry majors are interested in environmental research for their graduate studies. Some are currently doing senior research in this

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'75 Marathon winners are Bob Kelly and Mary Moriarty.

Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

MARATHON GETS OFF ON RIGHT FOOT

The Second Annual Dance Marathon for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis will be held this weekend, March 26-28, 1976, in the Vincent C. Ross Sports Center at St. Michael's College. The Marathon is sponsored by the Vermont Youth Council of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Glenn Farley, Vermont Representative to the National Youth Council and a student at St. Michael's, is optimistic about the success of the marathon. He stated, "We are anticipating 50-75 couples, and should easily reach our goal of \$1,500."

The First Annual Dance Marathon held at St. Michael's in April of last year raised \$1,400. Last weekend, a Marathon held in Rutland netted \$8,000.

Several area schools are involved in the Marathon. Headed by Glenn Farley, the basic committee consists of Patricia Flanagan, St. Michael's Coordinator; Sue Parkhurst and Joan Frankenburg (both representing the Greek Council at UVM) and Peter Waite and

Lee Holly (from UVM's OVP office), UVM coordinators; Brian Giantonio, Nancy Ford (Trinity), and Jean Schrivener (Trinity), Food; Alfred Famiglietti and Barbara Siragusa, Judges and Patrollers; Patricia Siragusa, Registration; Sheila Dwyer (Trinity), Telephone Pledges; and Joanne Lee and "Guinea" (UVM), Health and Safety.

The Marathon will begin at 7:30 on Friday night. All contestants must be registered by that time. The Registration desk will be open from late afternoon until 7:30 p.m.

Contestants will be allowed a half-hour break after every 2 hours of dancing. During the night, there will also be a 3-hour sleep period.

The Marathon will end at 9 p.m. on Sunday. At this time, the Hope Chest Award will be presented to St. Michael's College by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. This award is very selectively given out. St. Michael's has been cited as a great contributor to the cause of

Continued on page 3

Budget Runs Short, No Evaluations

by Ann L. Baldelli

Due to a lack of funds and the hiring of a new computer center director, student evaluations of teachers will not be administered this semester.

Patricia A. "Pooh" Siragusa, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, made the announcement at the March 21 Student Association meeting.

Adhering to a request from Academic Dean Vernon F. Gallagher, Siragusa explained that in order to complete the evaluations 7,500 questionnaires have to be run through the computer.

"It is a lot of work for the operator in the computer center," said Siragusa. "The computer center director is new and not familiar with the system yet. Student registration, which is also done on the computer, is a big enough project."

Daniel Mitchell is the new

director of the computer center.

Dean Gallagher affirmed Siragusa's report. He explained that it is through the Dean's office budget that the evaluations are financed. This semester funds have run short.

"Last year Bill Thompson was in charge of the computer center and he was totally familiar with the operation," said Gallagher. "Until the new man gets his feet on the ground and knows all the demands that will be made of him, things will be burdensome."

Both Siragusa and Dean Gallagher said that the evaluations would be continued in the Fall of 1976.

Siragusa said, "The evaluations are an important and a good thing. But one semester not giving them will not make that much difference, as long as they are resumed next year."

Gallagher explained that

overall he thought the evaluations were helpful. "The general feedback that I received from the professors last semester was favorable. The only resentment expressed had to do with scheduling. Some teachers complained that the evaluations were given during a class that had already been set aside for reviewing."

Next year the evaluations may be different. Dean Gallagher explained that he and Prof. Vincent L. Bolduc have sent away to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. for samples of professionally done questionnaires.

"These new evaluations would probably be more valid," said Gallagher. "Remember that ours is a home-grown product."

Evaluations given last semester were of an experimental nature and the results were seen only by the respective professors.

Double Major OK'ed

According to Academic Dean Gallagher, the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee has recently approved a new procedure for students who wish to double major at St. Michael's.

In the past, students were merely required to obtain the Academic Dean's signature before a double major was accepted. The student's academic performance was analyzed and future goals were discussed. When coming to a decision, "the desires and ambitions of each student are respected whenever possible,"

Dr. Gallagher stated.

While Dean Gallagher's approval is still necessary, students considering double majors must now follow the guidelines set for special concentrations. Each applicant must have the sponsorship of a faculty member who agrees to direct the program. He must also justify in writing the concentration that he proposes and demonstrate its coherence.

Finally, the program must be approved by the Committee on the Curriculum and Educational Policy.

THE ETHAN ALLEN JOURNAL

To quote a national business magazine, quoting Mayor Abe Beame of New York City, he remarked, "In the words of T.S. Eliot, 'It's time'." Not only do I doubt Abe Beame ever read Eliot, and question that he has any knowledge of the writer, it seems seriously dubious that very little is going on behind the glasses, so little worth expounding from his spoken word, that Beame has a slim chance himself of being quoted. It hardly seems correct for a man of such absent confidence so as to cling to the pants legs of the governor, to make statements of political and financial conviction, when he has no solutions to 'his' problems other than federal intervention. I remember those laughing days of the spring when both Beame and Governor Carey, arm in arm before the press, chuckling away mephitic conclusions, delighted in the haze of a 'supposed' New York City financial endgame. It was nothing to joke about then. How little pity they deserve in meeting their demise.

The D-Day, more literal than figurative, now has been extended to December 1, 1975, if all things remain equal, and there are no violent strikes or defaults in the meantime. Even considering this, it may be sooner.

President Ford in his address Wednesday evening before the press diagrammed the federal policy as it will attack the New York problem, one that has now drifted to the statewide level. Ford, to the chagrin of New Yorkers and their newspapers, stapled some hardcore replies to the Big Apple queries, mostly to the dislike of retrenching politicians. As Mayor Beame was searching for hopes of federal solace, he registered a vote of confidence for he and his cronies in the President's assurance in the City's rebound. But the mayor, who seems to know nothing unless it has a dollar sign in front of it, was looking for cash, some federal flaw to dampen his assets, a bail-out in no uncertain terms. What Mayor Beame got instead was an apology from the President, not that Mr. Ford targeted Beame directly, but he couldn't help including the mayor in his recitation to all New Yorkers. Mr. Ford claimed he was not about to pour federal funds into the City which has sloughed its own funds in astronomical proportions, has seen its budget triple in the last 10 years, and which has municipal employees' unions which aren't going to give an inch short of finding themselves unemployed come Christmas. If they [the unions] won't give in when the mayor says he is cutting back the budget 5 - 8%, then let them go out on strike, all of them; let them watch as the garbage piles rival the zooming bankrupt skyscrapers

But if, in fact, that grand city falls, the President will intervene in legal, financial and manual controls of the city programs. Notwithstanding the economic repercussions which are likely to result, Mr. Ford is confident if the need arises to save New York from default, the fall will be mollified by the Federal government. Believe it or not, this wasn't sufficient for the small-statured politician (if I may conjoin his part by that comparison). I guess when you are used to being the best, the road is rough to repentance and self-righteousness. Money got New York into it; money will get them out of it: it seems fair enough.

If the city defaults, the Federal Courts will take all claims against them automatically. This wasn't enough for the mayor. If municipal services were dysfunctional, the Federal government would take over: this was insufficient to the mayor. In order to sell municipal debt certificates (bonds), the federal government would allow these same to be secured by revenues ahead of all other creditors; indeed, this should have been enough to please Mr. Beame. Is there really a difference? Yes, in the essence that Washington should not stave off municipal failure merely because it is impending. Mayor Beame does not merely want relief, but relief to any action he might have to perform alone.

Perhaps he feels the unions would not listen to him — and surely they won't. But what assurance has the City's mayor given them of their solid hopes in future interests? And what of the teachers? And what of welfare recipients? And what of the city's business, the banks, the strongholds upon which the Apple stands? Is the mayor so ill at ease as to not know what to do in these areas, that he realizes now that he's taken on more than he could chew; that he has overextended himself and his city; that he's allowed a little too much to go a little too far?

I imagine if Mr. Beame considered it was he, and not New York City, that teetered on the verge of default, he would not so readily be in search of tiding monies. Throwing good money after bad has never been a reasonable investment policy. He's going to have to tighten the purse. He's going to have to stand up to the unions. He's going to have to realize there are serious implications in the event of New York's failure, and he may have to admit the corruptions through the city system, and do something about them. It's a rough road to repentance, but New York is going to have to go it alone. At least, while they can.

Although somewhat shakily, business goes on as usual.

—JTW

Amnesty Proposal Before Senate For Traffic Fees

by Cindy von Beren

An amendment that would provide amnesty to those students who have traffic fines was proposed by John J. Cahill, chairman of the Student Policy Committee, at the S.A. meeting Tuesday.

Cahill reported that Security Chief Lutz would not give a list of fines without Dean Sutton's approval. The chairman said he would see the dean.

A senator stated that Lutz told him it was up to the Board of Trustees to lower the fines. He added that Lutz states that he usually ignored the first violation but collected fees after that as the Trustees were given lists of all violations.

The Development Committee, headed by Maryanne E. Huber, took part in the Development Telethon Sunday and Monday. Huber said that 400 alumni in the Vermont area were contacted, with approximately 200 responding positively. If 30 percent give, the school will get a \$25,000 grant from the New England College Fund in June.

An amendment was made by Jeffrey P. McKeown to look into the banquet prices for Parents' Weekend. Thomas A. Picone, who is on the Advisory Committee for the affair, said the charge of \$4.50 per adult and \$1.00 per student was due to the fact that the financial budget for this year was less than last year.

Robert E. "Buzz" Ansheles

Packed Parents Weekend Planned

Parents' Weekend, April 30 to May 2, should be a busy weekend with the many events scheduled. Dan McCusker is the Student Coordinator for this year's weekend.

Thirteen students are heading seven committees: communications, Dave Ebling and Cindy von Veren; information, Claire Keady and Viviane Kennedy; mechanics, Joe Arcuni and Craig Callen; motels, Tom Picone; meals, Mike Bednarz and Brian Giattono; Saturday activities, Diane Foster and Reenie Frick; and the dance committee, Nancy Fink and Richard May.

Three hotels will participate in Parents' Weekend with a discount of twenty dollars (\$20.00) per night: The Redwood, The Sheraton, and Howard Johnson's.

Parents' Weekend will begin Friday with open classes for the parents to attend, visits to residence halls, dinner in Alliot Hall, and a play in the McCarthy Arts Center followed by coffee and doughnuts for parents, students, faculty and administration.

On Saturday, there will be an arts and crafts exhibit, tours of

campus facilities, open recreation in the sports center, and possibly rugby and lacrosse matches. Lunch will be served in Alliot Hall, to be followed by the Glee Club and Wind Ensemble performances.

The day will also feature an ROTC parade and will conclude with a banquet Saturday evening with Dr. Fairbanks speaking, followed by a dance.

Saturday will be highlighted with the new SMC President, Dr. Edward L. Henry, addressing the guests.

On Sunday there will be a folk Mass and Communion breakfast.

Parents are asked to make reservations as soon as possible because they will be considered on a first-come basis. Reservations must be accompanied by a check.

The weekend should be a success, although McCusker said they are, "Working with a limited budget." They are also trying to get more faculty involvement this year since there was limited participation last year.

In 1975, over 250 parents attended and enjoyed the festivities. This year more parents are expected to come.

reported that the library security system was not operational due to family problems with the man who is to install the system.

Petitions for student officers are due March 31 with elections on April 8, Kathleen Sweeten reminded.

America's Hangover, All Over

Dr. Chafetz of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) reports that "youth are moving from a wide range of other drugs to the most devastating drug — the one most widely misused of all — alcohol." The Age of Aquarius and the Decade of Drugs are now past. The Age of Alcoholism is upon us.

By whatever standard we weigh the drug situation — number of users, abusers, availability, dollar value, death, destruction, or shattered lives — alcohol is by far number one.

Occasional drinking by youths is nearly universal. However, being universal is not the problem, but the high rate of mis-use is. This article is *not* a condemnation or endorsement of drinking but should be viewed as an authoritative guide to new knowledge.

There is no evidence which suggests that moderate drinking is harmful. All reports point to one basic conclusion — the wide range of devastating problems associated with the use of alcohol all relate to excessiveness, *not* moderation.

Numbers tell tragic stories. One in seven high school seniors report getting drunk at least once a week. Ninety-three per cent of high school senior boys and eighty-seven per cent of high school girls use alcohol. One in twenty young Americans is struggling with a drinking problem. One in ten of these will become an alcoholic.

These are but a few of the statistics available but from these

one can discern one thing — it is a problem of epidemic proportion.

It has been reported that the alcoholic consumption of Americans has increased rapidly. From 1960 to 1970 the per capita consumption of alcohol in the U.S. has increased 26%. This is equivalent to 2.6 gallons of straight alcohol per adult, per year.

Alcoholism stretches from the inner city to the wealthy suburbs. It cuts across economic, cultural, and racial lines indiscriminately. The proportion of heavy drinkers goes up from 6% of the people with grammar school educations to 15% of college graduates.

Excessive alcohol consumption increases mortality and other types of damage to the individual and society. Facts can be as depressing as they are impressive. Forty-nine per cent of all police arrests result from alcohol-related offenses. At least half of each year's auto deaths and injuries can be traced to alcohol. Friends don't let friends drive drunk — or do they? After heart disease and cancer, alcoholism is the biggest health problem. A problem drinker's life span is shorter by ten to twelve years. People who abuse alcohol are seven times more likely to be separated or divorced than the general population.

Intoxication constitutes a danger to society and the individual. Vandalism, violence, and vice are often traceable to alcohol addiction. It is a factor in one-half of the homicides and

one-third of the suicides in the U.S. Alcohol and related problems cost the nation \$25 billion, yes, *billion*, each year.

How can we clear up this problem of alcohol abuse?

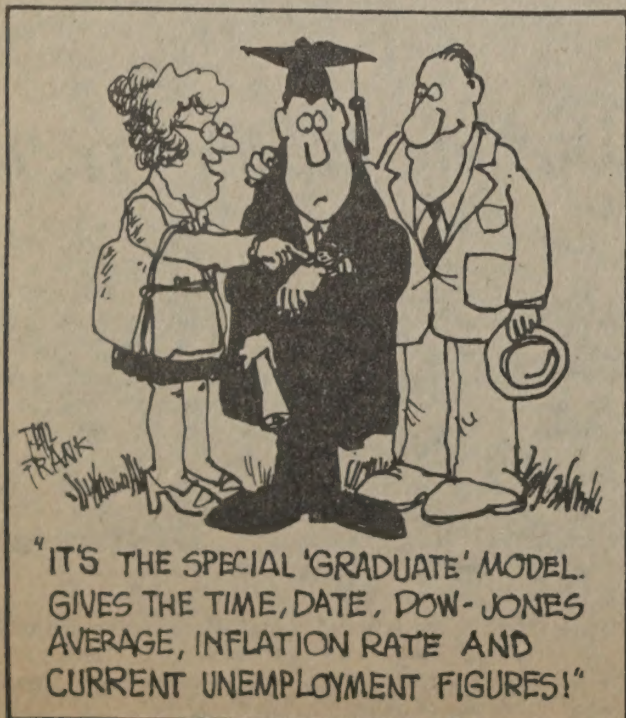
It must first be recognized that this problem cannot be conquered overnight. The challenge to reduce the incidence and impact of the alcoholic must be taken up by all segments of society. We must put drinking into the context of a social act with a social responsibility.

The schools can play a significant role, but cooperation is needed along the entire front if alcohol is not to develop into a perilous threat to the society and the individual. Studies all point to parents as the most important factor in shaping their children's drinking habits.

To prevent alcohol abuse among young people, parents should consider how the example of adult society contributes to the problem. Drinking habits of parents may be contributing to a future drinking problem in their children.

Americans prepare for participation in most adult roles. Yet there is generally no preparation of young people for their imminent exposure to a drinking culture. You are old enough to drink, but are you mature enough?

Alcohol is young America's number one drug problem, mainly because it is adult America's number one drug problem. And it will not be alleviated until all of us learn to think about alcohol in a mature and responsible manner.



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Fire, Rescue Acceptance

The Fire and Rescue Units wish to announce the new members of their squads.

The persons accepted to the Fire Unit are: Frank Toole '79, Chris Wrenn '78, Morgan Vitongl '79, and John Kelley '77.

Acceptances to the Rescue Squad are: Meg Brew '79, Ed Woewy '79, Mark DeMatteo '78, Patricia Mascis '78, Michael O'Keefe '79, Steve Parker '78, Serge Poulin '78, Sue Riccio '78, and Bill Wolf '79.

The requirements for full active status on the Fire Unit requires attendance at a Fireman's apprentice school prior to a 4-month probationary period. A new member with probationary status must attend all drills of the

by Berni Kenney
observations at actual fires.

Those who are accepted on probation for the Rescue Unit must first take Advanced First Aid with the Vermont Heart Association and a course entitled Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). After their acceptance onto the squad, the new members take part in an extensive training schedule before they are allowed to ride in the ambulance as a fourth member. Following a 4-month period, they are evaluated by present members of the unit for their qualifications for senior membership. If they meet the criteria they are considered permanent members of the squad.

ROTC Holds Dining Out

The AFROTC detachment at St. Michael's College held its annual Dining Out Tuesday, March 9, at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction. The yearly event gives cadets the chance to conduct themselves as officers in a formal-dinner type of situation.

The guest speaker was Dr. George Olgay, Professor of Political Science at St. Michael's. His topic of discussion was "The Declining U.S. Role in Foreign Affairs". Also representing St. Michael's at the dinner was Dr. McDonald of the Philosophy Department. Members of the Detachment staff attending included Col. Bernard A. Roque and Mrs. Roque; Capt. and Mrs. Charles Shane; Maj. William Woodin, and Sergeants Paul Seney, Nancy Kinion, and Mark Kinion.

Special guests were members of the family of the late Chaplain John Verret, for whom the Arnold Air Society at St. Michael's is named.

Awards were given to those cadets who showed outstanding scholastic achievements. Also receiving awards were members of the Drill Team and Arnold Air Society.

The Arnold Air Society inducted three new members at the Dining Out; Glenn Macy, Gerald Laszkovits, and Daniel Russell.

Biology—cont'd. from p.1
area. In addition, twelve students have applied for a grant from the National Science Foundation to do research in water quality monitoring on Mallett's Bay. This will involve several disciplines, including a sociological study of public reaction to water quality programs.

Maureen Connolly, a senior Chemistry major, feels that the program would have been more practical for her, had it been available. She commented, "I think a person graduating with this program would have many more opportunities." Ms. Connolly is applying to several graduate programs in environmental science.

Dr. Bean and Dr. Provost are very enthusiastic about the program. According to Dr. Provost, "There is a lot of expertise on campus in various areas, but we have never focused it on environmental science. If we can pull this all together in an interdisciplinary way, the students will benefit."



Atom Ants Spoiling Nuclear Picnic

The prospect of a world filled with nuclear weapons is no longer in the unpredictable future. It is happening now. Presently the "nuclear club" has five members — France, Britain, China, Russia, and the U.S. However, 20 other nations can join the "club" anytime they want to. Included among these are West Germany, Japan, Israel, and India.

Since 1945 one of the major policies in our foreign policy has been to stop nuclear proliferation. The more nations with nuclear capabilities the greater the chances of nuclear war.

In the mid-1960's a solution was worked out and the non-proliferation treaty was established going into effect in 1970. It committed the nuclear nations not to help others acquire a nuclear capability, and the non-nuclear nations were not to seek such a capability.

The treaty has almost 100 parties now, but it does not include France, China, India, Israel, Japan, and many of the Arab and black African nations.

In May of 1974 India exploded a nuclear device. A shock wave was transmitted through the "nuclear club".

Now the "nuclear club" governments must work out better guidelines among nuclear-supplying nations. Safeguards must be tied to the sales of nuclear fuel.

For 18 months the supplier nations — Russia, Canada, Britain, Japan, West Germany, and the U.S. — have met to improve these necessary safeguards. Two weeks ago these results were announced by Henry Kissinger. Hopefully these common standards on exports of material, equipment, and technology by the supplier nations will ease the tension surrounding the use of the atom as a domestic and foreign policy.

However, in the last analysis it seems that the superpowers have lost control over the magic button for a nuclear war. Now it appears that if the U.S. and Russia were ever to fight a nuclear war, it would result by chain reaction from a nuclear war among other nations.

ROTC Commandant Receives Award

Captain Michael V. Hayden, Commandant of Cadets at St. Michael's AFROTC Detachment, was recently awarded the Commandant's Award upon completion of the six-week Squadron Officers' School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. This award is given to the officer showing the highest proficiency ratings in academics, athletics, and leadership qualities during the course, which prepares junior officers in the Air Force for advancement

to Squadron command and staff positions.

Captain Hayden graduated from Duquesne University, where he also received a Masters degree in American History. He has served as an intelligence officer at SAC Headquarters at Offut AFB, Nebraska, and at Anderson AFB on Guam. He currently resides in Essex Junction with his wife, Jeannine, and three children, Margaret, Michael, and Liam.

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The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Correspondence: The Michaelman encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.



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Letters to the Editor

Editorial

During the recent break the Lacrosse Club played a five-game schedule in Florida. It was a chaotic program to put together, but junior Coach Dave Ondrusek supervised the whole affair and all went as planned.

All, that is, except the usual official academic excuses rendered to teams when they are on the road. The excuses were blocked by the department which, in fact, is supposed to promote athletic competition. In a March 5th letter to the Academic Dean, Athletic Director Edward P. Markey noted that the lacrosse "endeavor should not be construed as part of our athletic program."

If the Lacrosse team is a club sport why was it not given its due blessings?

Why was this trip of good will and sportsmanship looked down upon? Coach Ondrusek received the respect and dignity on the trip accorded to all coaches, yet he is not recognized by our own Athletic Department.

The team cannot even receive permission to play on their own school's main athletic field. After playing nationally-known Notre Dame and University of Miami on the road it is truly an ego-smasher to come back here and face these hassles. I ask you this; How does a team become "part of our athletic program"?

—RFN

What Kind of a Drinker Are You?

TAKE THIS QUIZ AND FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

- Yes
- / / 1. Do you think and talk about drinking often?
 - / / 2. Do you drink now more than you used to?
 - / / 3. Do you sometimes gulp drinks?
 - / / 4. Do you often take a drink to help you relax?
 - / / 5. Do you drink when you are alone?
 - / / 6. Do you sometimes forget what happened while you were drinking?
 - / / 7. Do you keep a bottle hidden somewhere — at home or work — for a quick pick-me-up?
 - / / 8. Do you need a drink to have fun?
 - / / 9. Do you ever start drinking without really thinking about it?
 - / / 10. Do you drink in the morning to relieve a hangover?

HOW TO SCORE: According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a social drinker should have three or fewer "yes" checks. Four or more "yes" checks do not necessarily mean you are an alcoholic or that you even have a serious drinking problem. But they should serve as real danger signals.

Dear Madame Editor;

In my last letter to you I spoke of St. Michael's College and its proper function in relation to its students. We saw then that the function of St. Michael's College was one of education. I was very happy to see that the State Liquor Board agrees with me. The Michaelman reported that the Board felt strongly about teaching and learning in academic institutions, and that the college should be involved in academic endeavors rather than in encouraging the consumption of beer. The statement here which is most important is that the college should be involved in academic endeavors. If this be the case, then it is indeed not the proper function of St. Michael's as a college to impose prohibitions against partying and drinking, nor to encourage them. The Michaelman went on to say that the Board thought that if a bar existed on campus, all people would want to do is to drink. Now here the Board and I part company, for surely there is no bar on campus, but it still seems that all people want to do is to drink anyway.

I strongly believe that the answer to this problem can still be found somewhere in the St. Michael's community. Dean Sutton is calling for a rathskeller as an answer to this drinking problem. I believe there is a better solution and it is right here at hand. There already exists on campus a place where students can and do communicate with each other, and it is a meeting place. In fact, there are meetings held several times daily. These meetings have a very definite social aspect and go even beyond a fraternity system some find appealing. What seems to be the most appealing is that here, too, we take part in a special banquet.

The meeting place I have in mind is the college Chapel, and the meetings are called Masses. In celebrating these, we Brothers and Sisters in Christ do share in communion the bread of life and the cup of eternal salvation.

This community will help us with our drinking problem. In fact, it may help us with any and all our problems. This community, too, has a special season, called Lent. I believe it may even

Dear Madame Editor,

Many of the students at St. Michael's College thought that when they entered this institution, fair play, brotherhood and friendly competition were the name of the game when it came to athletics. The 1975-76 year of intramural sports at St. Michael's has proved to many that there are maniacs participating in male intramural sports.

In intramural football, basketball and especially in recent hockey games, there have been ugly incidents involving fights and injuries.

Many male participants seem to like nothing better than to go over to an intramural game, make a nuisance of themselves, look for fights and/or seriously injure other participants.

These trouble-makers would make a perfect definition of the phrase "exaggerated machismo." In most cases, these persons are short on talent but very good at being cocky and mean. They disrupt the whole idea of enjoying intramural sports.

In poly-hockey games of late, every house team has three or four men who look for trouble or a fight every chance they get.

Sports were meant to be played aggressively, for sure, but not at the cost of looking for trouble via fighting or injuring others.

This type of activity slows down the game, and essentially makes intramural sports no fun at all.

Generally, most of the intramural participants play clean and are good sports. They are fun and competitive people. It is the few "macho" participants who ruin the game for the rest of us.

As the 1975-76 intramural season closes, let us remember the foolish action of others and the unfortunate participants who were hurt this year.

Mike Brown

have been set aside with students in mind! If we would only come and share in this Lenten season the temptation to excess in drinking would be subdued and we might be better able to fulfill our proper function as pursuers of the truth of wisdom.

SACHEM

Dear Madame Editor:

There comes a time when a student must become an alumnus and leave his college. That time will come for me on May 30. Although I seem to do more complaining than anything else, I'll actually regret leaving St. Michael's College.

Serious questions have been raised as to how Catholic S.M.C. really is. In any case, many other so-called Catholic colleges are much worse. If a comparison were made, we would think that S.M.C. was run by the Holy Father himself. Anybody who reads *The Wanderer* should know that. Let's remember that, as Fr. Doherty reminded us on Ash Wednesday, our ultimate purpose is to be with God forever.

One must certainly be impressed with this college academically. As a rule there is a good faculty-student ratio. More teachers are getting, or already have, their Ph.D. Although I do not agree with all the changes made in the French Department during my years here, some of them were needed.

Where else in New England can foreign students enroll in an excellent program to learn English? We can be proud of our international reputation.

No Michaelman needs to be told the story of our good athletic teams. It's too bad that more students don't join the Purple Knights Basketball Boosters. It's a bargain, only \$2.00 for students. Everyone else pays \$10.00. We need their financial support, since they help pay for recruiting.

Friendly people, activities arranged by Sr. Jeanette's office, WWPV, fire and rescue squad, Alumni Association, Personnel and Placement Offices, the snack bar, the list could go on; but I am sure that Susan has space limitations. Yes, S.M.C. is not perfect; but if it were would it be run by humans? The only other thing I must do is apologize for anything that I've done wrong during my stay here, and promise to be an active member of the Alumni Association.

Sincerely,
Timothy D. Whitney '76

Buchan Not Scheduled to Leave

by Neil Callahan

Rumors circulating through the school that Mr. John Buchan, Business Manager for Saint Michael's, is leaving his position are untrue. Mr. Buchan has served at this post since January 15, 1947.

Confusion may have arisen when Buchan turned 65. At this age college personnel must submit a written request to the president of the school if they wish to stay on at SMC. Buchan has not done this yet because of the current change going on in the office of the president of the school.

Buchan has had several talks with Dr. Henry, the president-elect. "I will be happy to stay on if the new president wants me to," Buchan said. He also said he would retire if the president so wished.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"HIS GRADE CHANGE WAS APPROVED?
WHAT A SHAME - HE JUST STEPPED OUT!"

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Moriarty to Step Down Tuesday

by Cindy von Beren

On his birthday, March 30, Dr. Edward Henry will assume his post as college president. Stepping down will be The Rev. Francis Moriarty, SSE.

The current President graduated from St. Michael's in 1940 and was ordained in 1945.

Fr. Moriarty, born in Holyoke, Mass., will be ending his second term as President. His first term ran from 1952-58; his second began in November of 1974.

In between, Fr. Moriarty taught at Cardinal Mindzenty High School in New York, a school he founded in 1950. From 1959 until 1965, Fr. Moriarty was in Mobile, Ala. at Lady of Lourdes. During that time, he added four classrooms, a church and a rectory.

Judge Johnson of Alabama, who received an honorary degree last year from St. Michael's, insisted in 1964 that Alabama follow the federal laws for integration, according to Fr. Moriarty. The Reverend said he "wanted to integrate the parish and school," which he did.

The first year, he brought just black children to the school of 400 students.

Fr. Moriarty said he was transferred the following fall. He then began a study "contemplating the idea of opening a religion center." This center would integrate the work of all the parishes of the Diocese.

However, the plan was not carried through for financial reasons.

After this, Fr. Moriarty ran a college seminary until 1969 when he was "asked by Bernard Boutin to be the assistant to the President." Within one year, Fr. Moriarty added, he was working in the Development Office where he worked on the campaign to raise funds for the Ross Sports Center and the Fine Arts Center.

When Boutin resigned in 1974, Fr. Moriarty assumed the position on a temporary basis, he "thought it would be six months; it is actually 1½ years."

Fr. Moriarty said that he "wants to return to pastoral work," he does not want to continue in education.

The President added that he will stay here to be available to Dr. Henry for a few weeks. After that, he will take some time off and play golf.

He stated that he would aid local parishes as a ministry assistant.

In September, Fr. Moriarty is going to enroll in a three-month course at Notre Dame's Pastoral Institute. After that, he said he "will await his assignment in pastoral work as other religious priests do."

When asked if there was any particular location he would like to be assigned to, Fr. Moriarty said, "where the weather is a little more gentle than Vermont."

Plant Care

The Beautiful Rubber Tree

Mary Pat Fox

The rubber tree, due to its excellent durability, has been a favorite of indoor gardeners for decades. The ficus comes in a variety of species covering a wide range of sizes from anywhere around one foot to eight feet tall. This plant grows best in the bright indirect light, and with temperatures between 65 and 85 degrees. It is best to keep the soil a little bit moist at all times.

Rubber trees can be propagated by the air layering method. This involves first making an upward slanting cut, about ½ of the way through, into the upper part of the stem of the

tree. Then insert a piece of wood about the size of a match stick into the cut to keep it open.

The cut is then dusted with rooting hormone powder and tightly wrapped in a bundle of moist sphagnum moss about as big as an orange. This moss ball is then wrapped in plastic to retain the moisture. In a few months the roots will be visible through the plastic. The whole stem tip is then cut off just below the new roots, the plastic is removed and the new plant is ready to be planted. The rubber tree is a beautiful plant, just perfect for your dorm room.

Vermont Senate Refuses Dental Health Care Funds

Last week, the state's children's dental health care problem, (Tooth Fairy) took a swift shot to the ribs as the Vermont Senate voted, by a 21-6 margin, not to approve the \$60,000 supplemental appropriations that had been approved by the House of Representatives. The State Health Department had originally requested an additional \$100,000 from the supplemental budget.

The Tooth Fairy program provides funds for families who could not otherwise afford dental care for their children. Under the program, families with adjusted incomes over Medicaid but under \$5750 are eligible for 75% state assistance for their children's dental bills. Families with adjusted income under \$8750 are eligible for 50% state assistance.

The additional money requested by the Health Department is to provide services through the last three months of the fiscal year 1976. The main reason that the Tooth Fairy needs more money is the fact that the number of children receiving service under the program has been increasing by approximately 250 a month. During the month of October of last year alone, the number of children enrolled rose from 17,800 to 18,500.

The Senate Debate

Although a strong plea for the program was made by Senators Robert Daniels (D-Chittenden) (UVM History) and John Alden

"blank checks" to the health department.

There is also some indication that the supplemental appropriation is not the only issue involved in the debate. Some members of the Senate appear to be using the program as a tool to sting the State Health Department. Senator Alfred Beauchamp (R-Rutland), one of the leading foes to the dental care appropriations, suggested that if the directors of the program cannot work within their budget, that, "It might not be a bad idea to place persons in management positions on notice that their jobs might be at stake."

What will happen next?

Both the Governor's office and members of the House Appropriations Committee are

unwilling to accept the Senate's decision. A committee of conference, members of the House and Senate, will be formed to hash out a compromise.

Why should you support the Tooth Fairy?

In the last two years since the program started, the number of decay-free children in the state has risen from 12,000 to 20,000. The percentage of children with unmet dental need has dropped from 60% of those checked in 1971 to 40% in 1975.

If you support the Tooth Fairy bill, let your representatives know how you feel. Also, the local newspaper letter columns are always useful tools of public sentiment.

Theology Class Experiences The World Hunger Problem

What does it feel like to go without food for 24 hours?

A group of about 35 students enrolled in Joseph Kroger's Topics in Moral Theology classes, found out.

From 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10th until 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11th, the students fasted.

The purpose of the fast was for the students to learn a little of the hunger problem in the world today. This had been a topic in class and Professor Kroger got the idea from the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) which has conducted similar fasts. CROP is a national church-oriented program aimed at alleviating world-wide hunger.

As well as going without food for the 24 hours, the students were asked to go without water and cigarettes if possible.

"Going without water for so long bothered people more than going without food," according to freshman David Pellegrino.

How did the students feel after the fast ended? "A few people had headaches and other symptoms that came from going without eating," Pellegrino related.

Following the fasting period a "Third World Banquet" was held in the north campus cafeteria.

The type of food served at the 'banquet' reflected the eating habits of the people around the world.

According to CROP, a third of the people in the world are fed adequately, a third are suffering from malnutrition, and a third are starving.

Using this as an example, a third of the students at the 'banquet' were fed a piece of cornbread and water, a third were fed rice with a little meat and water, and the remaining third were fed a balanced meal with milk.

The 'banquet' came as a complete surprise to the hungry students who were all expecting a big meal.

The purpose of the 'banquet', however, was to present the students with a model of what is taking place in the real world.

"There were mixed reactions about the food, depending upon the people," Pellegrino said. "A couple of people shared their food with others. When you just had a little bit of food, you realized the problem," he added.

Each student that participated in the fast pledged \$1 to CROP.

Kroger and Fr. Raymond Doherty also fasted with the students.

Free Income Tax Service

The Business Department of St. Michael's College is featuring a free income tax service. This service is offered every Monday and Wednesday evening between the hours of 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

The service is going on right now, and will last till April 14th, which is the legal deadline for all income tax returns to be filed. The location for this tax service is 5 East Allen Street (next to Aubuchon Hardware) in Winooski. Don't spend numerous hours trying to figure out your income tax return; come on down and let one of these experienced Michaelmen do it for you; — besides; it's free!!

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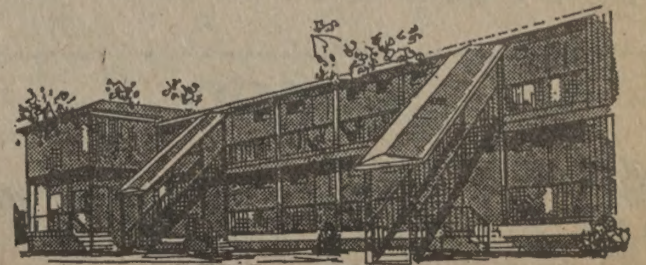
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FEATURES



This painting hangs in empty gym.

Photo by Steve Kunz

Nadeau Identifies North Campus Painting

by Mary K. Nolan

In the semi-abandoned North Campus gym one will find upon the far wall two massive paintings. The Michaelman investigated the background of these orphans and found the following:

According to John Buchan, the business manager at St. Michael's, the paintings were a part of the Work Progress Administration (WPA). The WPA was a program started in the depression by Pres. Franklin Delano Roosevelt in order to put people to work.

"People were put to work building roads, schools, gyms, and other public facilities which were needed," said Rev. Henry Nadeau, St. Michael's archivist. Unemployed artists were also put to work in order to stimulate and support fine arts in the United States, Rev. Nadeau said.

These two paintings were originally in the Headquarters Building of Fort Ethan Allen, Rev. Nadeau stated. When IBM was interested in renting the Headquarters Building, the paintings were moved to the gym.

Dance Marathon Starts Friday

Continued from p. 1

the M.S. Society. Governor Thomas Salmon will be on hand for the ceremony.

Two weeks after the marathon, contestants must have their money in. On April 10, 1976, the prizes will be presented to the winners at an awards assembly.

Coverage for the event will be extensive. WVMT and WJOY will broadcast live from the Ross Sports Center throughout the

Marathon. WJOY is providing the music for the dancers. WVMT is running a Radio Auction from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday in which over \$2,000 worth of prizes will be auctioned off for the benefit of M.S.

Mr. Farley has sent a letter to every M.S. patient in Vermont, inviting them to the Marathon. He feels that "we must not lose sight of the real reason for our work."

Bar Review

Far From the Maddening Crowd

BURLINGTON — Believe it or not, there are students at St. Michael's College who enjoy a quiet bar where they can relax without the waiting lines, elbow maneuvering to the bar, loud music, and crowds.

Students of St. Michael's traditionally have chosen Hannibal's, Last Chance Saloon, or The Lighthouse as their favorite downtown Burlington bar. All three are usually tightly packed with loud, often intoxicated people.

This is a disadvantage to the student who wants to sit down in comfort, talk to a friend and leisurely have a drink or two.

These three bars have the advantage of being inexpensive to the drinker. They are also located close together, centered on Church Street and Main Street.

If you do not want a loud night

on the town and do not want to buck the crowds at the usual spots, try either Finbar's or Carbur's as an alternative.

Finbar's and Carbur's both have a unique atmosphere that is quiet, yet interesting and relaxing.

Finbar's, located on the corner of Main and Church, opened this year, serves food until midnight, and offers an environment that is different than any other bar in downtown Burlington.

Finbar's features high-backed booths, well-spaced tables and an out of the ordinary drink selection. Soft music is played to add to an atmosphere that is peaceful and relaxing. Finbar's is fast becoming a popular night spot as a different type of bar in downtown Burlington.

Carbur's, located on 119 St. Paul, around the corner from Finbar's, is well known for its

dinner time atmosphere and features an incredible sandwich menu. Carbur's is also a beautiful place to sit down at night in comfort and have a well mixed drink or draught in a frosted mug. On Friday and Saturday nights, Carbur's has live, soft entertainment that adds a soft, warm glow to the downstairs room.

Finbar's and Carbur's both have the disadvantage of being more expensive to drink at than some of the other traditional downtown bars. For many nighttime people, the unique atmosphere, quiet and warmth of Finbar's and Carbur's as a drinking spot are worth the extra money.

The fine service and uncrowded rooms in both are a definite advantage over the pushing and shoving in other bars filled wall-to-wall with other drinkers.

Interdependence, Liberty Enliven Study in Rome

by Berni Kenney

Each year St. Michael's is involved in a national program that entails a handful of students going abroad to study for the academic year. The program is set up and sponsored by Loyola University of Chicago.

Mimi Lynch, a senior, described to The Michaelman her trip to Rome last year. Miss Lynch was continuing her studies in psychology.

"I went for two reasons. I wanted to live in a city and expand my possibilities of diverse courses." She explained that her primary decision to go was because she felt she was limiting herself by being tucked away in Vermont.

Since Loyola is an American school with one campus in Rome, Miss Lynch was able to meet people from all parts of the United States as well as Europeans.

She found it easy to travel in her spare time as her light workload permitted it. In fact, the school encouraged travel and stressed a practical education of the culture.

In observing the culture, Lynch saw that as a city, Rome has all the problems and expectations of any large municipality.

Lynch ascertained that there was "a great sense of liberty and independence" in the city, and contrary to life at St. Mike's, "there was always a sensation of something to do."

In recommendation, Lynch asserted that everyone should at least think about the possibility as "people are too uptight about money." Financial aid is accessible from Chicago. Moreover, the expenses, exclusive of travel and luxuries, are estimated at being only one thousand dollars above that of living on St. Mike's campus.

Lynch felt that her experience abroad was very expanding. At first she felt a fear, but that transposed to a challenge of mastering her own doings.

When asked if she would do it again, Miss Lynch replied, "I'd go in one and a half seconds."

Warmth, Love, Laughs Mark Visiting Troupe

The SMC Lecture Series presented a well-received production by the National Players of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" Friday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m. The play was basically a heartwarming comedy dealing with two complicated love affairs. The first affair involved a first-love experience between two high school students. The second affair was one which had been drawn on for fourteen frustrating years and would probably never be resolved.

Almost everyone in the audience was able to relate to some part of the play dealing with love. It consisted of situations such as a parent's vehement disapproval of the choice of a desired partner, an evening on the town and the experiencing of, for the first time, the disheartening after-effects of inebriation caused by a broken heart, the first kiss, even the disappointment and disapproval of a partner's habits. All these situations, serious as they may sound, were filled with subtle humor and occasional slapstick. A scene such as a young boy's first heartbreak resulting in a bar room intoxication and embarrassment

was a clear illustration of such comedy.

The National Players is a touring troupe out of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and is under the direction of Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke. It is the oldest and is considered the most highly respected touring theatrical repertory company in the United States today. It consists of sixteen actors, most of whom are graduate students at Catholic U. working towards their masters degrees in Fine Arts/Drama; acting or technical aspects. Two of them, Anne Marie Lee and Charley Lang, are undergraduate students at C.U. and one, Alan D. Share, has been with the Players for ten years as a resident actor. Others have already achieved their degrees and are touring with the company for the experience and as a stepping stone to other theatrical situations.

Fr. Hartke and the National Players guided SMC in 1951 in establishing the Saint Michael's Summer Playhouse, which was in existence for twenty years. The Playhouse will resume this summer after a five-year halt.

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LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long '77
Sports Editor

With spring here the NBA & NHL playoffs are right around the corner. All of you New York Ranger and Knickerbocker fans have had a long, hard winter, what with one injury after another. Look on the bright side; you won't have to worry about the usual spring playoff letdown you so aptly have become accustomed to. Before you know it, it will be Can The Catfish Time again. The New York Sportswriters are thanking the Nets and Islanders for saving the day, otherwise it would be an awful long spring if there were no playoffs in New York. Life is a bitch, isn't it?!!

In the NCAA Tournament this week in Philadelphia, the best game will probably be the Indiana-UCLA semifinal. How in hell Rutgers has gotten as far as it has is beyond me. It is truly amazing. They have played the toughest teams of their schedule in the last two weeks of playoffs. Believe it or not, the only nationally ranked team they had on their schedule was St. Johns — 17th in the nation! 10th ranked Notre Dame played No. 1 Indiana once, and National Champion UCLA twice, three tougher games than Rutgers has played all season. Sure, they are 30-0, but who have they played besides a bunch of nobodies? If Indiana can get by UCLA they should have little or no trouble with the winner of the Michigan-Rutgers game. Now that the NCAA has got its tournament down to the final four teams where are all the once-powerful Atlantic Coast Conference Teams? Since when has the Big Ten sent two teams to the final 4 of the NCAA Tournament? and the same two Universities were sent to post-season gridiron contests too!

Congratulations go out to senior Ken Johnson. Earlier this week Johnson was named to a place among the top 10 basketball players in the nation, small college division. He was elected to the second team All-American . . . Not to put Kenny down, but this announcement would have meant quite an honor to the St. Michael's Community if the team's record hadn't been as bad as it was (12 wins, 14 losses). To be an All-American on a losing team is truly amazing!

This year's version of the SMC Baseball team opened spring practice Tuesday with a host of approximately 24 candidates vying for the 18 positions new coach Edward Markey will have to fill. The field has dried out and if the warm spring weather ever arrives the crack of the bats and smack of the gloves will soon mark the dawn of another spring at the Hilltop. Zaf Bludevich has the guys going through the early workouts and should have the players in fine shape for Opening Day. This year's schedule will be in next week's issue of *The Michaelman*, along with Coach Bolduc's SMC tennis team's list of matches.

The following bits and pieces are written in regards to the Grand Voyage of 1976, otherwise known as "How to go to Florida with 16 people in a Winnebago on Spring Break." The cast is made up of 16 SMC students, seven of whom stayed to make the return voyage with the "crippled" vehicle . . . well, here goes nothing . . . If ya get a minute; ask Studley or Rookie why they had to go to court . . . or Nurse what it feels like to get bit by a Catfish . . . Or talk to any of the survivors of Ocean Mist on St. Pat's Day, if there are any . . . or why nobody would enter the wet T-shirt or Banana contest at the Button? If you think you are confused, you should have been there when the brakes went on the Winnebago!

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UVM Overpowers Knights

by Cindy von Beren

The SMC hockey team was defeated by the cross-town UVM JV's, 8-6, in the Knights' last game of the season on March 3.

Two SMC freshmen, Ray Broderick and Mark Sylvester, led the team with two goals apiece.

St. Michael's opened the scoring with the goal credited to senior Bill MacDonald. Two minutes later, Sylvester picked up the puck at the blue line and rolled it between UVM Goalie Raoul Santos' legs.

The Catamounts came back on a goal by Shepley which occurred during a scramble in front of SMC's goalie Steve Curtin. But, with 26 seconds left in the first period and UVM down by two men, Danny Shea hit the lower corner of the net on a 30-foot slap-shot.

UVM opened the second period with a goal by Dana Hooper, who shot the puck from three feet out to the wide side. The Knights again capitalized on their power play as Broderick got his first goal of the game with the Catamounts down two men.

UVM's Shepley got his second goal of the evening on a wrist shot. Hugh Bradshaw tallied the next goal for the Catamounts on a shot that trickled past Curtin after the goalie made the initial save.

With the score tied 4-4, the Knights' Terry Leddy had a breakaway at the blue line. Santos made the save, but Broderick picked up the rebound and banged it home to give SMC a 5-4 lead going into the third period.

But, the lead was short-lived, as UVM scored with nine seconds into the period on a goal



SMC Hockey Team pose for group shot.

Photo by Bruce Doyle

by Bradshaw, his second. The Cats then took the lead when Ed Berry scored on a powerplay on a shot from the left point.

SMC tied it up again when Sylvester tucked the puck into the right side of the net.

However, UVM added two more goals, one from Hooper from the right point on a power play.

Hooper and Chuck Stahlin both began on the UVM varsity team at the beginning of the season.

St. Michael's ended the season with a 7-6 record with victories over New Hampshire (2 wins); UVM JV's (1 in overtime); Clinton College; the Troy Cyclones; the Colonie Crusaders; and the Marlboro Hawks.

Their losses came from the Norwich JV's (2); the UVM JV's (3, all by 2 goals); and Middlebury College.

First period — 1, SMC, MacDonald (Broderick), 8:29. 2, SMC, Sylvester (Hughes), 10:51. 3, UVM, Shepley (LaPointe,

Pevee), 18:25. 4, SMC, Shea (Broderick), 19:34. Penalties — LaPointe, UVM, 18:48; Stahlin, UVM, 19:06.

Second Period — 5, UVM, Hooper (Cronley), 6:23. 6, SMC, Broderick, 9:00. 7, UVM, Shepley (Hooper), 13:09. 8, UVM, Bradshaw (LeNew), 18:17. 9, SMC, Broderick (Leddy), 19:47. Penalties — Bradshaw, UVM, 7:08; Shea, SMC, 8:21; Berry, UVM, 8:21; J. Wheeler, UVM, 13:36; LaPointe, UVM, 14:22; Stahlin, UVM, 18:17; Sylvester, SMC, 18:17.

Third period — 10, UVM, Bradshaw (Berry), 0:09. 11, UVM, Berry (LeNew), 2:58. 12, SMC, Sylvester, 4:17. 13, UVM, Hooper (LaPointe), 9:55. 14, UVM, Pevee (Stahlin), 17:37. Penalties — Curtin, served by MacDonald, SMC, 1:38; Rutlyck, UVM, 5:12; Broderick, SMC, 8:54; Pevee, UVM, 15:12.

Goals: UVM, Santos; SMC, Curtin.

Three Swimmers Go to N.E. Championship

by Marianne Panzeri

For the first time in the history of the SMC swim team, three freshman swimmers entered in the New England Swim Championships which were held at Springfield College on March 4, 5, and 6.

Mark Luboyeski, Mike Bucher and Ruth Hughes were entered in the Championships in the breaststroke, the free-style and the diving events, respectively.

According to Coach Lew Whitney, they all "did an excellent job and I'm very pleased with their showings."

Bucher placed 16th in the 16-50-yd. free out of a group of 38 swimmers. He placed 18th in the 200-yd. free with a time of 1:51.6, out of a field of 66 swimmers. In that race Bucher broke another pool record by shaving his time one second.

Luboyeski styled in the 100-yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:08.0, taking three seconds off his average time.

Whitney again stated that he was "extremely impressed" with his swimmers who did "extremely well." The championships were won by the University of Maine, with Springfield College in second and Williams College placing third, out of 32 teams.

Lacrosse Team Places Second In Each Match

The Lacrosse Florida tour left the team in second place in all five matches.

Leaving by car in the morning mist Thursday, March 11th, the travelling team united some 40 hours later in Ft. Lauderdale. Meeting outside a camp area which did not wish to verify the tired team's reservation, the group hit the nearest rest area off 95 to sleep off a needed rest. Sleeping arrangements were made so that the braver members of the club would bed down on the outside perimeter of the group. They were to be used as alarms in case of an alligator attack. No one was lost that night.

The first contest was played on Saturday against Ft. Lauderdale

Lacrosse Club. After showering off 2½ days' of grime at some public showers on the beaches, the team hit real live dirt and grass for the first time to lose 6-4.

Coach Ondrusek found a camp area which was inexpensive and did not mind 20 people to a site. It was a 66-acre sand pit just outside Ft. Lauderdale, but it was a place to live out of besides the back trunk of a car. Other inhabitants of this distinguished area included a small group of sway-backed horses, a few snakes, some alligators that were sighted by Fred Salls, and a scorpion that was properly macheted to pieces by Jerry Good.

Tents went up on Sunday and

so did the score of the opposition. Miami Lacrosse Club beat the energy-drained SMC squad 11-3. Playing in the intense heat was too much for the New England-reared crew.

The team was then treated to a two-day break, which involved sleep, sore-healing, sun and smorgasboarding.

The next game was against Florida International University in Miami. This meeting was riddled with penalties, injuries and a display of unsportsmanlike behavior by the opposition. Being a close game all the way, FIV broke away to a 12-7 win.

St. Paddy's was truly enjoyed on Ft. Lauderdale's Strip. The "Cincinnati Kid" loved it!

On Thursday, a well-seasoned U. of Miami squad annihilated a hurting SMC team by a score that is too embarrassing to be put in print.

Grabbing in all their pride, the St. Michael's stickmen took on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Club felt this contest was their best display of teamwork and play on the trip. A hot N.D. crew took the game, 5-2.

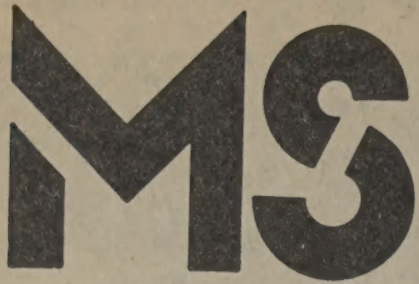
Outstanding in the goal, Mike "Maryland" Kilchenstein turned away over 100 shots during the tour.

Tallying scores were as follows: Mike "Smokin'" Zmolka, 6 points; Kit O'Brien, 4; Jerry Good, 2; Tom "Bunter"

Hunter, 2; Ron Amato, 2; Dave "Vidal" Ondrusek, 1; Jay "Hawk" Vaccarelli, 1; and Tim Healy, 1.

Also playing outstanding though not on the scoreboard was Fred Salls, Bob Brennan, Tom Lynn, Kerry Laughlin, Nick Russo, and Richie Reid. A tough defense consisted of Paul Murphy, Stu McGuirk, Bob Nolan, Tom Congdon and Dennis McCarthy.

The team hopes to make this venture an annual affair. Special thanks must be directed to the supervisor of this tour, Coach Dave Ondrusek, who has shown an admirable amount of responsibility and received the respect of the team and their competition. Please note editorial on page 2.



MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

YOUTH COUNCIL NORTHERN VERMONT CHAPTER

PRESENTS

2ND ANNUAL DANCE MARATHON

FOR



MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

MARCH 26-27-28

7:30 P.M.

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ROSS SPORTS CENTER

WINOOSKI, VERMONT

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\$3,500 IN SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED**

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\$1.00 FOR ADULTS

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